McGILL DAILY

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Article claims McGill planning francophone student quotas; untrue, says Administration

by Charlie Clark

An article that appeared in yesterday's **Le Jour** reported that McGill plans to limit the number of francophone students at the University in light of the declining enrolment rate which is projected for the next five years.

Evelyn Dumas, writing in the pro-separatist language daily, quoted figures from a "confidential document used by committees in the McGill administration" which "firmly establish that the proportion of Quebec francophone students in McGill's population should not exceed 20 per cent."

The document, drawn up at the beginning of 1975, gives statistics and projections for McGill's enrolment of francophone, extra-provincial and foreign students and notes that "to maintain fewer than 60 per cent Quebec anglophones at McGill would put us in a very vulnerable position."

The allegation was consistently denied by members of the Administration. Jean-Paul Schuler, Registrar, said "the number of francophone students is dictated by the number of those who apply.

"There are no quotas," he said. "Of course, we don't do active and aggressive recruitment at francophone CEGEPs simply because our clientele is primarily anglophone." Schuler had never heard of the confidential document.

Vice-Principal (Administration) Leo Yaffe has never seen the document either. "A lot of stuff you read in **Le Jour** is just nonsense," he said. "We accept every Quebec student so as to get as many Canadians as possible. It's a purely racist charge. Quotas are invidious and that's why they disappeared long ago." Yaffe did mention that McGill does not "compete with its francophone complement", the U. de M. or UQAM.

Attempts to track down the confidential document brought a response from Andrew Allen, Director of McGill's information office, who, having read the article in **Le Jour**, commented that "the wording looks familiar".

"I may be wrong, but I suspect that it was a working paper, and not a decision directive," he explained. Allen thought the document was probably written last June, most likely by Edward Desrosiers, Director of McGill's Office of Research for Planning and Development.

"It was a speculative paper which looked at various options and I guess this type of thing would excite the readers of **Le Jour**," Allen continued. "Yaffe either didn't see it, or just forgot about it." Allen called the **Le Jour** article "innocuous, as soon as you get past the headline" and commented that the information is dated since it deals with the enrolment projections for this past September.

Edward Desrosiers agreed that it was probably he who wrote the document, even though he hadn't read the **Le Jour** piece. "I have written on recruitment and admissions but I can guarantee that there is nothing in that paper about quotas for francophone students."

Desrosiers explained that his study dealt with the questions of "where are the markets for students and what kind of mix do we want at McGill." He did a statistical analysis and made various recommendations for restructuring the McGill recruiting program.

"The real enrolment drop will come in the mid or late 1980's," Desrosiers added. "It's for then that we have to insure stability, even though there was a slight drop this year. We do keep an eye on our growing francophone population." Desrosiers was certain that Vice-Principal Yaffe had seen his working paper but that he probably wouldn't recognize it when simply told what was printed in **Le Jour**.

McGill ANEQ representative, Daniel Boyer, upon hearing of the controversy, told the **Daily** that it is the Quebec government that imposes the francophone quota on McGill "so that it won't steal clientele from the francophone universities that the government has spent so much money on." Boyer, the student representative on the McGill Budget Planning Commission, says he saw the confidential document last June.

Vice-Principal Yaffe, when questioned on whether quotas are set by the Quebec government, said this was "nonsense. The Quebec government has never told us what students to admit, whether francophone or anglophone. At one point, they did make noise about the number of American students we take since Americans pay the same tuition fees as Canadian citizens. But this was years ago."

The **Le Jour** article concluded with an observation that in ten years, McGill's student population will be 25 per cent lower than it is now, dropping from 16,000 to as low as 11,000. "This process of reducing the number of students, along with the reallocation of resources which the reduction makes necessary, is worrisome to McGill administrators."

The **Le Jour** reporter could not be reached for comment.

Society Executive entangled in Union renovations

by Rory Clarke

Students' Society Internal VP Robert Amato yesterday denied charges that the construction company hired for renovations in the Union unnecessarily inflated costs. Amato claimed that the company, WL Enterprises, had "among the lowest prices in town."

WL Enterprises, which is not registered with any construction builders association or with Better Business Bureau, is a self-styled "two-bit operation." Amato said William and Louis Zanasi, foremen and employees of the firm, are "acquaintances, not friends" of his.

The company was hired to demolish two walls in Radio McGill, remove folding partitions in Union B23-24, rebuild two new walls and move a glass partition from one site in the Union basement to another.

They also replaced the ceilings in the Radio McGill office and in the basement corridor, and repainted the Radio area. For this, WL said they received $11,000 in cheque form. Amato said that Charles Flam, the Students' Society lawyer, approved the contract signed by himself and WL.

The work was contracted on a cost-plus bid. This means that all materials and labour costs are paid for by Students' Society plus 15 percent to go to the contracting firm to pay for its overhead expenses. In this case, the "overhead" was also "labour", although the firm did hire labourers in addition to themselves.

When asked why they weren't registered with Better Business or any other construction authority, WL said that they ran the business as a side venture over and above work they did for other firms. It was operated out of their apartment, they said, to keep overhead expenses low, and they worked at nights and on weekends.

Amato said this was because they were trying not to interrupt Students' Society work, which was being carried on near the construction site. When asked to which union the workers belonged, WL refused to answer, saying that "they all belonged to different ones." The workers were paid in cash by the firm, said Zanasi.

WL submitted one of the two complete bids to Students' Council on the renovation work in the Union basement. Amato said that he didn't know why more bids weren't submitted — and that it was former building manager David Albins' job to have solicited the bids.

Albins angrily refuted the statement, saying all bids on

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the Executive, whether they personaly like them or not. Albeit it is there to offer advice and provide information, this advice and information should be provided in a totally unbiased manner. Advice will serve most the interest of the Students' Society if it is unbiased and value-free. Therefore, office staff is not there to make value-judgements, and even worse interfere with the decision-making of the Executive. Such action will in no way be tolerated , if necessary drastic action will be taken against the person who will initiate such action to the extent of even been asked to be releaved of his duties.

Every person in the office must stick to his task, and strictly so. Although we realize that the absense of the Secretary Treasurer creates some problems,we blame nobody for any passed malconducts. But we are very happy to inform you, that very shortly, we will be hireing a person to fill this position.

The aforementioned is written not as a justification of the office staff policy to be followed as of July 1st, but merely as a reaffirmation of existing policies. Departure from these principles will result in inability to achieve the goals of the Students' Society.

Andrew A. Yearwood, President,
Robert Amato, Internal Vice-President
K.N.Matziorinis, External Vice-President.

July 3, 1975

In an actionmemo entitled "Guidelines to Office Staff," the Students' Society Executive explains that "any organization consists of two elements: the decision-making or policy-making tasks on one hand, and the policy implementing tasks on the other." The memo says that a strict separation between these divisions should be strictly maintained to preserve the "links of accountability."

According to External vice-president Kyriakos Matziorinis, this was directed particularly at former Building Manager David Albins, who "consulted Students' Society comptroller Tom Cross to make decisions without going through Internal vice-president Robert Amato, the student policy-making representative."

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14 6:45 LAWRENCE OF ARABIA - 1962 Peter O'Toole 9:30 WEST SIDE STORY 1961 Natalie Wood Richard Breymer	15 7:30 TOM JONES - 1963 Albert Finney Hugh Griffith 3:30 - 9:30 SOUND OF MUSIC 1965 Julie Andrews	16 3:30 BEN HUR - 1959 Charlton Heston 7:30 - 9:30 GIGI - 1958 Leslie Caron Maurice Chevalier	17 7:00 OLIVER - 1968 Best director: Carol Reed 9:30 MIDNIGHT COWBOY	18 7:30 FRENCH CONNECTION 9:30 PATTON	19 7:00 THE STING 9:30 THE GODFATHER	20 8:30 GODFATHER P. II

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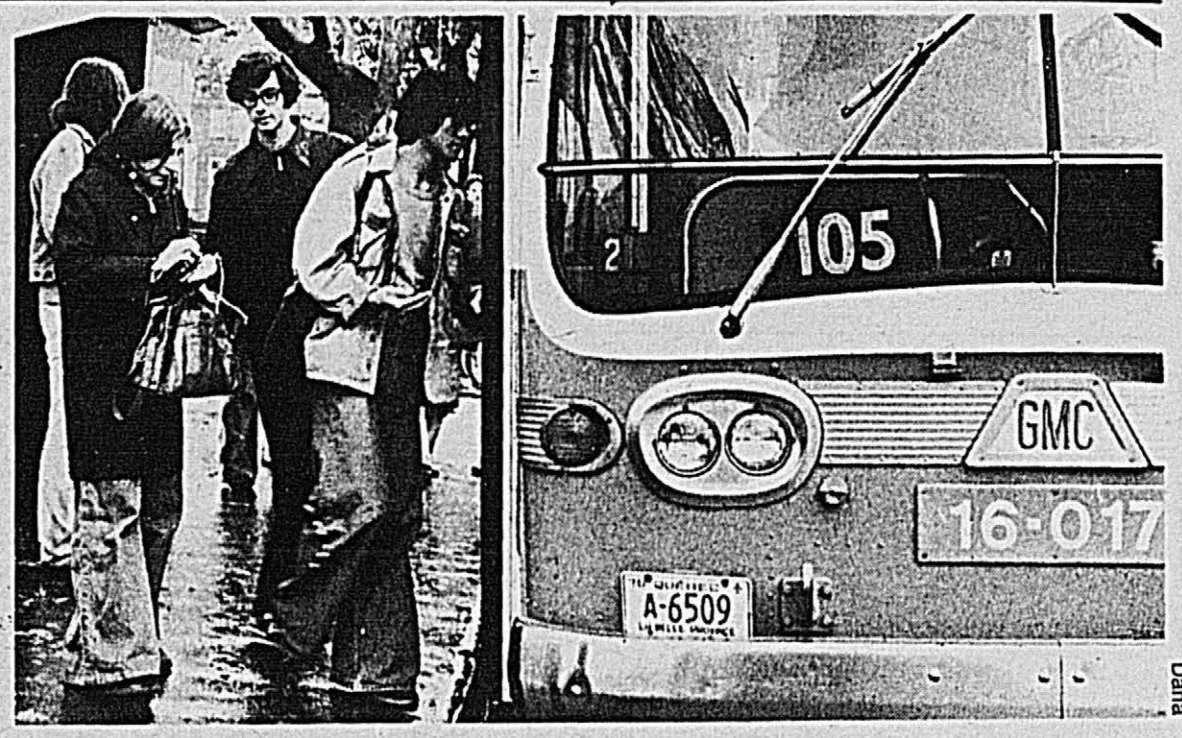
Dana



Dana

College coppers clog commission coinboxes

by Larry Black

Students at the west-end Loyola campus of Concordia University decided to resort to "civil disobedience" to protest fare hikes by the Montreal Urban Community Transportation Commission (MUCTC). Members of the students' association (LSA) set up a booth yesterday at a nearby bus stop to exchange money of students boarding city busses to rolls of 50 pennies.

LSA Board of Directors member Patrick Timmons explained the campaign as an attempt to disrupt regular operations of the service and to demonstrate support for other groups fighting the fee hike. Their slogan is "MUCTC play robbers, we pay coppers."

Francophone CEGEP students from College Maisonneuve demanding free public transit for students took control of the Berri-de-Montigny Metro station for four hours during the weekend, allowing citizens free access to the system.

Timmons added that "There are plans by students from Sir George, Loyola and McGill to occupy other Metro stations."

At Loyola yesterday, a large proportion of the students boarding the busses agreed with the action, saying the fee hike was "a pain in the ass."

Busdrivers on the affected 105 Sherbrooke route generally thought the campaign would have some effect. One explained "We aren't going to stop and make sure there are exactly 50 cents in the box. Anyway, the whole thing is in the hands of the head office. They'll probably do something about it when they count up at night and find themselves with odd amounts." He also felt that there might be a problem with collection boxes in rush hour busses filling up if the movement should spread.

Another driver was concerned because some of the students were acting as if it were the drivers who put up the fares. "What can I do?" he said.

Timmons believes the action will "gather momentum" when more students find out about it and stop buying tickets when they run out. "We're ready to carry this on for two months if necessary."

ANEQ demands separate marches

by Lori Cohen

Meetings dealing with dissatisfaction with the MUCTC fare increase resulted in controversy for Association Nationale des Etudiants de Quebec (ANEQ) representatives at CEGEP Vieux Montreal last night. The representatives of CEGEPs and universities in the ANEQ regions in Montreal met to discuss the mobilization of support for this Thursday's demonstration.

Disagreement emerged when it became evident that two rallies were planned for the same day at the same location, only two hours apart. ANEQ had planned to meet at 5 pm while another group, made up of citizens from the Montreal Citizens' Movement (MCM), the Parti Quebecois and other organizations arranged one for 7 pm. The representatives from the latter group argued for a time for one mass demonstration, while most ANEQ supporters favoured separate marches.

This heated controversy brought out the objectives of an ANEQ petition circulated throughout Montreal education institutions. According to Yves Mallette, a member of the ANEQ executive in Montreal and the meeting's principal speaker, this petition was distributed with two objectives in mind.

First, and most important, he said, the aim was to mobilize support against the fare increase from all sectors of the community. Secondly, a demand was made for a special student rate, payable upon presentation of a student card. Present student rates apply only to those under the age of 18.

The petition has drawn 18,000 signatures, he said, and will be given to MUCTC chairman Lawrence Hannigan.

Daniel Boyer, the McGill observer to ANEQ, supported the proposal to "negotiate with the other social groups to organize one united manifestation." He felt that although ANEQ wanted a separate rally to air general dissatisfaction and their particular claims, it seemed as though a principle was standing in the way of the formation of a more powerful demonstration of a large group of people.

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Dana

Last year, 2550 pints of blood were siphoned out of normal McGill students just like yourselves during a six-day drive. Pretty poor for a community of 22,000. This year, all sorts of bribes are being offered to tempt even the most squeamish to come to this annual extravaganza. Who can resist the prospect of winning a waterbed, or at least a free meal at a decent eaterie instead of the stuff you usually substitute for food? Doesn't sound too bad after all.

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Comment

M(Ed.)itations

The latest pieces of inanity and chicanery emanating from the Students' Society office are indeed distressing, especially to the editor of the student paper. While there are no doubt some who picture him sitting in his basement cubby-hole chortling with delight at the latest dirt, he is in fact deeply troubled by his onerous responsibility.

The Daily after all has such an advantage over the Executive. If the President doesn't like the editor, he tells him so. If the editor doesn't like the President, he tells everybody so. The editor sometimes wonders whether the newspaper should function in this way. Perhaps, he thinks, the paper should dwell more on the positive aspects of McGill and on all the great achievements of the Executive.

Granted this is a far more difficult task than exposing chicanery and inanity. Examples of good works would require much investigative reporting. But the benefits — a clear conscience, maybe a carpeted office — might certainly make up for the extra effort.

Having reached this existential impasse the editor calls upon the great philosophers for help and comfort. What does "to expose" mean, after all, except "to offer an exposition?" What does the Daily do but explain the actions (using the term in its technical sense) of the Executive in a manner that even they can understand? Not merely to teach, but to effect an educationally meaningful dialectic experience, is indeed the **summa**, or at least **a summa.**

In the interests of dialogue, therefore, the editor calls upon the Internal vice-president of the Students' Society to resign. Mr. Amato has consistently acted in an arbitrary and irresponsible fashion, as today's article demonstrates. If today's article is inaccurate, which is doubtful, it will be solely due to deception and the concealment of facts on the part of the Executive, or part of the Executive.

Now the editor sees that he has in fact fulfilled his responsibility. But he still has a linoleum floor.

—George Kopp

letters

Something going for us

Only recently have I admitted to myself that the women's movement is floundering. And the cause of this, it seems to me, has not been inherent inconsistencies in its ideology, which I believe to be watertight, but that ideology's presentation to the public. One has only to look at the resentment and abuse accorded the "women's libber" to get a picture of the way in which the movement is misunderstood.

I do not think this misunderstanding is solely the fault of "thick-headed male chauvinists" who must inevitably seal their own doomed fate. Rather, the movement has lost touch with that aspect of our ideology which insists on helping the male overcome his own oppression, of which he is most often unaware, but which is undeniably linked to our own more obvious oppression in an unjust society.

The humanist position in the movement has been glossed over in favour of a narrower approach to solving woman's and man's dilemma. This narrow approach presents to woman, and to the public, the idea that liberation must be achieved by the departure of woman from the home, which often results in the departure of woman from male society in general. The choice of determining her own role has been more or less removed from woman's grasp because liberation is now identified with a new, but just as restrictive stereotype—i.e., a woman must aspire to traditionally male occupation to be called liberated. In reality, she would be liberated if she could disregard all stereotypes and choose her own role, independent of society's, or anyone's, expectations.

The establishment of new stereotypic roles is diametrically opposed to the essence of feminist ideology, which calls for the destruction of societal roles, and ultimately, of society itself. Instead of concentrating on this, the movement calls upon woman to take her place in the society of men. This has become the new definition of liberation, no matter how much one would like to think otherwise. Hence the necessary emphasis the movement places on the expected role of the "new woman" in society. Without such a thrust by organized women, those of our sex probably would not be so fired to move ahead in any way. Nevertheless, they are moving along progress' path within the context of already established male values for which there is little prospect of change.

By encouraging women in this, the movement has forgotten the need to concern itself with solving man's alienation as well as woman's, and thereby make a start at redefining old values. So many men are confused as to what women are all about these days. The old adage that woman's mind can never be understood, although never true before, seems to have some substance today. Men's confusion as to how to relate to women is most clearly manifested in the ridicule of the "libber". Indeed, when questioned about their feelings, some men even admit that they feel threatened by women's new ideas and attitudes toward themselves. These ideas and attitudes are good in themselves, but without corresponding changes in the male ego, the movement faces a dismal end. Stereotypes of all kinds, male or female, new or old, must go.

Feminism has done a great deal of good in upgrading the opinion women have of themselves. It is one of the most truly noble ideologies of our time. If we can make it work, we will really have something going for us.

Meddy Clarke

Good Lord!

To the Daily:

Your readers might like to know that I have sent a cheque for $36.50 to the Montreal Children's Hospital as a result of the "Dunkathon" put on by the McGill Fraternities, men's and women's, last month on campus in the Valley of the Three Bares.

Considering that our McGill Joe Namaths got two throws for 25 cents, it added up to a lot of throws. And a lot of student bodies took the plunge for charity.

I would like to say I thought the girls were especially good sports for going up on the ducking board the same as the men. This may invite criticism for drawing distinctions as to sex, but surely the Good Lord did this long before me.

W.H. Pugsley, Chairman
Committee of Fraternity Presidents

hits and guts — by giovanni gray

today

Baha'i Club Meeting:
Rm. 327, Union 12—2.

Sigma Xi Lecture:
McGill Chapter on Sigma Xi Public Lecture. Geoffrey Melvill Jones will speak on "The Human Nervous Systems in Abnormal Environments" at 8:00 pm in the Redpath Museum Lecture Theatre.

Bridge Club:
Duplicate game at 6:45 in the Union second floor grill room. Everyone welcome. Backgammon players also welcome.

Caribbean Students' Society:
Emergency meeting concerning trip. ISA B40 7:00 pm.

Louise Forestier—AEFUM:
Billets pour le spectacle du 24 octobre a 8:30 en vente au comptoir du Students' Union, au premier etage. Il est ouvert jusqu'au 24. $2.00 pour les membres et $2.50 pour les non-membres. This activity is not limited to French-speaking people. Everybody is welcome.

Debating Union:
New members and the regulars are invited to come to Union B42 at 7:30 for debating practice and coaching. Also meet at 9:00 for debates against Concordia rookies.

McGill Players present:
The Missing Link or Three Lost Years? a one-act comedy by Allison Rowley, 1:10 pm at the Players Theater, third floor Union. FREE ADMISSION.

Women's Studies:
Open meeting of the Women's Studies Steering Committee 4:30 pm in the Women's Union (Room 457-458 of the Students' Union). All interested faculty and students are invited to attend and discuss future steps for Women's Studies at McGill.

McGill Skydiving Club:
Meeting for election of executive. Old members and extremely interested people come to the Union Bldg. B-47 at 20:00.

Motorcycle Club:
Meeting today at one in balcony above Union ballroom. Special topics of discussion: Reg. Pridmore, Helmut Kern, and Super Hawks. Come!

Blood Drive:
The Blood Drive continues until Friday of this week on the third floor of the Union 10 am—6 pm today and until Friday; Wednesday until 9 pm. Come out and help us meet our goal! Refreshments for everyone. Prizes awarded hourly.

Library Workshops:
Today's topic is Periodicals. Meet at the Redpath Undergraduate Library Info/Reference Desk at 3 pm.

Men's Intramural Sports, Faculty of Arts:
Tryouts for ice hockey, at McGill Arena from 9:30—10:30. Bring own skates, stick and McGill ID card.

Players' Theatre Auditions:
Auditions for Aristophanes' comedy **THE CLOUDS** will be held over for one more day. Last chance today, from 2 to 4 at Players' Theatre, 3rd floor Student Union. Males only.

Chabad House:
3429 Peel presents lecture series 1:00—1:40 pm on "Celebration of Creation" by Rabbi Joseph.

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ENTERTAINMENT

MFS sci-fi series presents Olympic Village antics in the VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED, Wed., Oct. 22, 8 pm in FDAA. Only 50c.

ANEQ . . .

continued from page 3

Despite this view, a vote called for the 5 pm ANEQ rally at Parc Lafontaine to take place as arranged, with all other interested groups invited to participate.

According to a spokesman from CEGEP Rosemont, anger with the fare increase is obviously shared by many. He cited the support of many "militants" in the community, as well as that of students.

At McGill 1400 signatures have been obtained for the fare petition. Loyola student association members yesterday staged a booth at a bus stop to change all money into pennies and had patrons drop the coins in one at a time.

WCP withdraws referendum support

To the Students' Council
Re Support of the Referendum

On September 27 a special Council meeting was called to discuss the over-all financial situation of the Students' Society. The clubs and organizations at the meeting were presented with an account of the Students' Society finances, which were rapidly being depleted. The clubs were asked to support a referendum for the student body to vote a raise in student fees. The clubs present agreed to support the referendum if the budgets were not unreasonably cut. The money to fund the various groups was to be secured from the reserve fund.

On September 30 the Women's Collective Press learned of the circumstances of Mr. Albins' resignation, that is, mismanagement of student funds, etc.

The Women's Collective Press agreed to support the referendum on the basis of the Students' Council Executive's claim that it was inflation that necessitated the fee hike. In light of the new information about the Executive's fund mismanagement; given the false pretenses under which the agreement about the referendum was reached, and the obvious unethical behaviour of the Executive, the Women's Collective Press cannot in principle support the referendum at this point.

—Women's Collective Press

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Canada in Vietnam: tilting toward the south

by Heidi Cohen

Canada was officially neutral in the Vietnam War. It was a member of the International Control Commission (ICC) and the International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS). Yet the actions of the Canadian government reveal it it was not entirely interested in peace. This aspect of Canadian policy has been kept quiet.

The Canadian government sold vast quantities of arms and ammunition to the Pentagon for stockpiling and for use in Indochina. Canadian humanitarian aid was given to the US-controlled Saigon government, while no such aid was given either to the Democratic Republic of Vietnam or to the areas of South Vietnam controlled by Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG).

How to make a killing

According to **How to Make a Killing**, a fully documented report published by Project Anti-War, at least 350 companies located in Canada were under contract to the Pentagon to produce war materials. While the war was at its height, the absolute minimum value of this material was $300 million annually for the prime contracts alone.

The Canadian Commerce Corporation (CCC) played a large role in helping industries to develop the capacity to produce these war materials. Many of the contracts for materials were solicited and administered by the CCC, and subsidies were given to industries involved in the production of arms and materials.

Project Anti-War could not rely solely on Canadian sources for the compilation of this information, and so turned to the US for sources of public information. A combined list emerged, consisting of Canadian companies contracted by the Pentagon and by the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Commerce. The total number was 322.

Made in USA

Information available about the ownership of arms manufacturers which received support from the Canadian government shows that US interests were served more than Canadian interests. 65 percent of those companies where ownership was traced was either US-owned or controlled. These US-owned industries received between 57 and 87 percent of the dollar value of Pentagon contracts between 1967 and 1971, and obtained 47 percent of the total monies granted as subsidies to arms manufacturers.

The development of the Canadian economy has not been aided by the government policy towards the arms export industry. The government preferred not to divulge the ultimate destination of military equipment produced in Canada. In a report leaked to the press in June 1974, it was revealed that the exact specifications for the material to be produced, the date it must be delivered, and where it was intended for use were known by the Canadian government.

Peace force

The combination of Canada's official neutrality and the amount of war materials supplied to the US are surprising in the light of the fact that it is illegal for Canadian companies to send war materials to a war zone where Canada is not officially involved.

Canada's role as a peacekeeping force in Indochina may be called into question in terms of her diplomatic actions. US escalations of troops and arms as well as US breaches of the peace were overlooked by Canadian officials in Vietnam.

The **Pentagon Papers** revealed that there was Canadian involvement in Vietnam which contradicted the government's official position. Former prime minister Lester B. Pearson, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, sent Clair Seaborn to Hanoi as a peacemaker; yet in fact Seaborn delivered threats to the DRVN government. According to these reports, Pearson knew and approved of Johnson's plans to bomb the DRVN in advance of the actual event.

Charles Taylor, in his book **Snow Job**, offered further evidence of Canadian participation in Vietnam. He points out that during the signing of the Paris Agreements in 1973, the Canadian delegates to the ICSS, headed by Michael Gauvin, consciously acted to undermine the implementation of the agreements.

Canada's humanitarian activities in Vietnam seem to be dubious on the basis of evidence collected by Clare Culhane, member of the Voice of Women in Canada, and other sources. Funds and equipment were given to corrupt officials of the Saigon government to aid the war effort, and not the innocent victims of the fighting. The Canadian government also took part in the US campaign of "saving" Vietnamese orphans, although no aid was given to the PRG to take of them.

"True patriot love..."

Canada's ties to US policy in Vietnam extended to anti-war activities. This took the form of police harassment, as was the case with McGill professor Sam Noumoff and his wife after the publication of **How to Make a Killing**, and strict enforcement of immigration laws.

The operations of the Canadian government in the Vietnam War were clandestine and underhanded. Even today the full truth has not been revealed. Canada may well still be party to the imperialist ventures of American multinational corporations in other parts of Southeast Asia, in Africa, in the Middle East, and above all in South America. It is high time for these activities to be made public; many Canadians are no longer willing to share the moral or military responsibilities for tragedies like Vietnam.

This article was adapted from an article entitled "Millions of Canadian Dollars of Neutrality in Vietnam" in the June issue of Third World Forum.

Society...

continued from 1

the work had been received without his knowledge. "I was never informed about the work being done," he said. "I never knew, for example, when the work was being done."

He said he recommended Danish Construction Ltd., a small contracting outfit, to do that work. It had previously bid $975 on the repair of Radio McGill ceilings. This included all taxes, materials and costs. Even if the Radio ceilings were only, say, one-sixth of the total work to be done, Albins said, that still would have been a maximum of $6,000-$7,000, nowhere near the amount allegedly paid to WL.

The work contracted for was to have been completed within three weeks' time. Much of the work was never carried through, said Albins. For example, washing machines which were disconnected were left sitting out in the hall where they remain. Amato said the reason the job wasn't completed properly was because many decisions were changed at the last minute. He said that the Executive had anticipated last-minute changes, which is why a more detailed contract hadn't been drawn up.

"The work that was done was of extremely poor quality", said Albins. "Look at the paint job they did. They ruined the floors by not covering them. There was no way that they were professionals. Some of the guys working there were 16, 17 years old, I'd say. That's too young to belong to any union." He added that city inspectors never came to examine the work being done. "They're supposed to be called in on any job that's worth over $50.00," he said.

A.D. Elliott, Director of McGill Physical Plant, said that his department had never been asked to give an estimate on the work that had been done. Amato said that Vice-principal Yaffe had advised them that "Physical Plant was too busy working on the Chemistry building at this time to give an estimate for the work at the Union."

Elliott said that Students' Society was supposed to ask for an estimate on all work done, if only to serve as a guideline for other estimates the Society received on particular jobs. Estimates cost the Society nothing, he said. Amato said that it was untrue that Students' Society had to consult Physical Plant for an estimate on all work done.

Elliott pointed out that he would never have done "this type of work" on a cost-plus basis. "That's no way to do business", he said.

"This type of contract is extremely vague and is very difficult to handle." The only way such a bid would be effective, he said, is if there were someone from outside the firm supervising the job. When questioned, Amato said there had been no outside project manager, saying that that would have added to the total cost of the project. He and Albins had acted as project managers, he said.

Albins called this an "outright lie". "I was never even informed about the job, let alone act as the project manager."

"I quit the job because I didn't want to have to lie for Students' Council's mistakes," he said. "I have nothing against the Executive personally. They're young people who want to make a career. I am fed up, however, when a 21 year old man takes the situation entirely into his own hands, and I am excluded. This is ridiculous — a building manager who doesn't even know what's going on in his own building. I have had 18 years of construction experience; they checked into my background extremely carefully to make sure I was qualified for the job. But what is the use of being qualified in that type of position?

"This is just typical of the kind of nonsense that went on," said Albins. "During the summer, for example, they go out and buy a carpet when there was no one else around to check on it.

"Or the fact that Andrew Yearwood hires a security guard for the 4-12 shift, when I told him that it was during the 12-8 shift that one was needed. One night at 9 pm, I needed him and he wasn't there. Andrew told me later that he had taken him out to dinner for three hours, outside the building. And he was getting paid for it? Really, I was fed up."

External vice-president Kyriakos Matziorinis responded to these accusations by saying they were "completely false". Albins always avoided responsibility, he said. He knew all about the Radio renovation when they were going on. He just didn't want to take any responsibility for the results. Added Yearwood: "The man is completely crazy."

classifieds

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Social Welfare Agency requires mature young persons [male and female] with experience in working with groups of teenagers, to assist group home parents in agency owned group home. This is a part-time job. Requires living on premises. Offers challenge to young person interested in field of social welfare. Call 937-9364 between 9 and 5.

McGill Players wishes to hire a part-time stagemanager. Applicants, preferably with experience with technical aspects of theatre, please call 392-8989 for interviews.

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Join the excitement—Fencing Club meeting every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30. Only a little experience needed.

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McGill Film Workshop is presently accepting scripts for productions this and next semester. If interested, please bring your scripts typed to Union 464, Film Society mail box in Students Society main office, or come to our meetings Tuesdays, at 7 pm. 392-8934.

Ride available Snowdon/McGill along decarie, arrive McGill 9 am, return 3:30 pm. $2.00/week for gas. Harry 342-3022.

YOU CAN TEACH! Help Jewish immigrant children through volunteer tutoring: English, Math, Hebrew, Etc. Call Pam 735-2822 evenings or Robert 845-9171 before 6 pm.

The American Women's Club of Montreal invites inquiries from prospective members. Mrs. D. Graul. Telephone 737—6784.

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THE HOLOCAUST

A SYMPOSIUM ON THE JEWISH EXPERIENCE IN WORLD WAR II

Tuesday Oct. 21, 1975

12 Noon	**Lecturer:** Professor Raul Hilberg **Topic:** "The Final Solution: Blueprint for Genocide"
4:00 P.M.	**Seminar:** Dr. Isaiah Trunk **Topic:** "Jewish Resistance: Myth and Fact"
8:00 P.M.	**Panel on Ghettoization** **Panelist:** Professor Stanislaw Staron **Topic:** "Adam Czerniakow, Chairman of the Warsaw Ghetto: the Man and his Problems" **Panelist:** Dr. Isaiah Trunk **Topic:** "Inside the Jewish Ghettoes"
Wednesday, October 22, 1975 12:00 Noon	**Film:** "Warsaw Ghetto" (BBC Documentary) (with the cooperation of the Jewish Public Library) followed by discussion with Paul Trepman
2:00 P.M.	**Films:** "Joseph Schultz" and "Hangman" and "Memorandum" "Hangman" (17 min.) an animated parable based on a poem by Maurice Ogden on a town's response to social evil "Joseph Schultz" (15 min.) one German soldier's refusal to follow orders "Memorandum" (35 min.) documentary of the return of Bergen-Belsen survivors to the camps 20 years after their liberation —discussion following
4:00 P.M.	**Films:** "Hangman", "Joseph Schultz" and "Memorandum" (Repeat)
8:00 P.M.	**Lecturer:** John Pehle **Topic:** "US Response to the Jewish Question in WWII"
Thursday, October 23, 1975 12 Noon	**Film:** "Border Street" by Alexander Ford (Prize Winner, Venice Film Festival, 1948) an authentic recreation of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising
2:00 P.M.	**Group Discussion:** Feelings and responses to encountering the Holocaust
4:00 P.M.	**Seminar:** Father S. Valiquette **Topic:** "A Christian View of the Holocaust"
8:00 P.M.	**Lecturer:** Professor Irving Greenberg **Topic:** "Religious and Ethical Implications of the Holocaust"—followed by discussion groups at 9:45 pm

I. All events take place in Redpath Hall, McGill University (Near McTavish gate entrance)

II. FOR NON-STUDENTS—Each of the 4 evening lectures ONLY will have an admission fee of $1.50
FOR STUDENTS—Free admission to all Symposium programs

III. Suppers served at HILLEL, 3460 Stanley Mon—Thurs, Oct. 20—23, 6:00—7:00 pm, $1.75 Students; $2.50 Non-Students

IV. Graphic exhibit in Redpath Library, Left of Main Entrance

V. INFO. McGill Hillel 845-9171

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